Our Daily

Bread

Play Ball!

This is a repaying job totaling 10.9 miles, and construction is supposed to start in 10 days. It's good news. One trip out of town will convince you that the years have taken their toll Arkansas' once-fine system primary paved highways.

pound our concrete to pieces.

Now they are going to surface the old concrete road with blacktop, on the Hempstead county end; and they'll move into Miller county later. Heavy construction is already under way on the eastern approach of U. S. 67 in Texarkana; and pretty soon the crews will get around to rebuilding the road through Miller dangerous of all stretches, for the road is so badly beaten up that it is hard to tell where the roadway leaves off and the shoul-

If my calendar isn't fibbing to me, this is the day the major leagues play bail, Tuesday, April 18. And here's a timely discussion of baseball by William Feather in Imperial Type Metal magazine: Never having batted against a major league pitcher, we wouldn't have the faintest idea which is the hardest pitch to hit - fast ball, curve, slow ball, screw ball, sinker, slider, knuckle ball, fork ball.
"A friend of ours who

ders begin.

modern major-league baseball and looked at all of these pitches says our guess is as good as his, but the most unpredictable pitch is the knuckle ball.

The knuckle ball dips down, him. For three innings, say, batter. Then suddenly, for no ap-tic sea. parent reason, it will start to It demanded that Russia punish

phenomenon drives the good hit-the ten men lost in the plane. ters crazy, the reason being that the ball is thrown with no apparent Washington, April 18 —(P) —The change in pitching motion. Our United States is expected to rewhen he realizes this daffiest of on Soviet aircraft. all pitches will keep the batters The American account of the crossed up."

## Guernsey Senior Play Friday

The Guernsey senior play the "true facts." "Blackwoods Remeo," will be presented Friday, April 21, with admission of 10 and 25 cents. All

cock, Catherine Powell and Betty Thornson. Promoter and an-nouncer is Betty Fincher.

## Radio Award to Teacher at Emmet

Emmet and Hope women were featured in a coast-to-coast broadeast over the Mutual network Monday, in the program "Tell Your Neighbor", heard locally over Station KXAR.

Mrs. P. L. Perkins was nominated for the Golden Rule award,

made daily on the "Tell Your Neighbor" program, for her 28 years' work as a public school teacher in Emmet.

The nominating letter, written by Mrs. Joelia A mour, teacher at Oglesby school in Hope, told how Mrs. Perkins has helped many needy students throughout the

#### Classroom Teachers to Meet at High School April 20

room teachers association will meet at the Hope High school on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting as announced by Mr.s Paul Klipsch president.

Election of officers for the next school year will be held at this type. Questions to be discussed include The Proposed Group Insurance Plan for Teachers and The Revised Federal Aid Bill.

## WEATHER FOREGAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday. Cooler tonight

# Hope



in Chrysler

alks in the Chrysler pension strike were still tangled up in technical

ties today but progress was noted

A series of union concessions on

Talks were adjourned at 2:30

a.m. (EST) and were to resume

The long session, a near dupli-

cate of an almost night-long dis-

cussion last week, ushered in the

84th day of the walkout which has

idlled 140,000 auto industry work-

under \$100 monthly pensions.

British to

Budget

Unwrap New

London, April 18 -(P)-Britain's

Labor government unwraps its

to keep steep taxes on business

et speech in the house of com-

He will announce any

second time within five days.

at an unstated hour later.

Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

S mos. ending Dec. 31 3 540 Combet

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MARAGON GOES TO TRIAL - John Maragon, left, charged with lying about his postwar jobs and income at the "five percenter" investigation by the Senate, arrives for trial at District Court in Washington. With him are his wife and attorney, Edward J. Hays. (NEA Telephoto)

**Freed Acres** 

**Not Counted** 

Earl N Martindale chairman

mittee, that cotton acreage allot-

ton allotments can be released "for 1950 only" tor "permanently." Cot-

Jim Bearden

Jim Bearden said today that he

Not to Run

for Sheriff

ments released for 1950 will not of Miller County.

for 1950

## U.S. Charges RedsShot Down Patrol Plane

away from the batter or toward Russian fighters shot down the him. For three innings, say, it missing American navy patrol will break away from a right-hand plane over open waters of the Bal-

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break toward him.

"This strange and unpredictable priate indemnity for the lives of

friend says the expression on the ject firmly today Moscow's charge patcher's face doesn't even change, that an American plane flew into except perhaps for a faint smile Russian-absorbed Latvia and fired

louchy cold war incident was be considered in the 1950 cotton ready for delivery during the day acreage history . to the Soviet foreign office. Prospects were it also would be made public in Washington,

Diplomatic authorities said a note, approved by President Tru- future acreage allotments for the man and Secretary of State Ache- farm will be based on the acreage son, was cabled to the American planted to colton on the farm in and Hazel streets yesterday, city the room for any spectacular tax schools for 195-51 as elected by law does not require that a nefor nearly a week to permit what the state department called a unused acreage allotment is re"calm and thorough appraisal" of leased or not. Farmers were ad-

There was no indication in advance as to what information the buses will run.

The cast includes; Dale Harris, Elwin Anderson, Arlis Downs, Joyce Allen, Evelyn Rosenbaum, Jeanette Byers, Nora Jane Dudwy, Nancy Fincher, Marie Biddle and four helpers from the junior class:

state department had turned application of the U.S. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei apportioned to other farms in the county.

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Rosa Mae Gilbert, Maxine Han- from Weisbaden, Germany to Copenhagen, Denmark, has been miss-ing with ten men aboard since April 8. U.S. military officialls say it was the only American plane in the Baltic area on that date. It was unarmed and under strict order to avoid Soviet territory Amer-Continued on page Two

#### Sister of Hope Woman Dies at Ola, Ark.

norning for Olla., Arkansas where she will attend the funeral of a sister, Mrs. Homer Cook who died last night.



HEIRESS MAY HAVE ELOPED WITH CUBAN -Joyce Irene Green, 18-year-old chain store heiress, missing from an exclusive Greenfield, Mass., school since April 14, may have eloped with Juan Gonzales Cuevas, 22, son of a Cuban industrialist, police believe. (NEA Telephoto)

## **Authorities** Recover \$527 Stolen Here

Police are holding Ellison M. in Hulse, 62, Texarkana, Texas connection with the theft of \$527 from the Sports Center in Hope new budget today. It is expected

Hulse was apprehended at the and the well-to-do, give some conoutskirts of Texarkana about an cessions to the working man -and hour after the money was reported possibly spur Conservatives to missing by the owner of the local drive for a new election. pool hall, the money, which was The chancellor of the exchequer, in a box near the cash regis. Sir Safford Cripps, starts his budgter, was found in his possession. et speech in the house of com-Shortly after Hulse left the mons around 3:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. Sports Center the owner missed EST).

the money. He notified police and a description was radioed to Texarkana officers who met Hulse at of the national income -some two Cotton producers of Hempstead the outskirts of the city.

Taking part in recovering county were reminded today by the end of his address. money was Chief Baker and State the Hempstead county PMA com-Patrolman Travis Ward and Offi-

#### They were also advised that Minor Accident

thecotton history for the farm A minor accident involving cars Only the king and the cabi driven by Cecil Kellum and Ed so far have seen the budget, for the 1950 used in establishing

#### ing power by a mere four-set majority in the 625-seat commons, the government must resign if out-Only the king and the cabinet

Hayden resulted in considerable top secret until Cripps reveals

## Its Very Hard to Impress a Visiting Rabbit on the Wonders of a Big City

By HAL BOYLE

New York -(A)- It is very hard to sell a visiting rabbit on the the three-year-old son of a friend, the owner or operator of the wonders of the big city.

released" permanently" both owner and operator must sign the a ten-and-a-half pound at it.

I tried over the week-end. I gave a tour of the town to Pete, of the had ever seen a rabbit. The week-end. I gave a tour of the town to Pete, of the had ever seen a rabbit. The week-end. I gave a tour of the town to Pete, of the had ever seen a rabbit. The week-end. I gave a tour of the town to Pete, of the had ever seen a rabbit. The week-end is a ten-and-a-half pound at the first learned. farm may sign the release form. released" permanently" both owner and operator must sign the a ten-and-a-half pound white rabform. Final date for signing release form is April 30. Farmers
I've met a lot of blase things in
are also reminded that they have
fur here, I never saw anyone quite
until April 20 to apply for increase
as nonchalant as Pete. He prego see a lion."

"Hello, bunny, hello, bunny, he being drilled by the Burnett Drilsaid lovingly, over and over, as ling Co. and C O Day et al, is
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in their 1950 farm cotton acreage ferred a carrot to the Empire Our next call was a Greenwich

The new law allows every cotton he toured Minnesota raising funds nuzzling people. producer — upon written application to the County PMA Committee a minimum 1950 farm cotton of St. Paul, a jeepmate of mine her new zither. Pete, as befitted the allotments of the larger of (1) 65 in war days, decided to send him firs rabbit in modern history to be per cent of the acreage acerage to Manhattan. I got the assign given a zither concert, listened in-

per cent of the acreage acerage planted to regarded as planted to regarded as planted to regarded as planted to regarded as planted to or regarded as planted to cotton on his farm in any one of these three years except that the minimum allotment cannot exceed 40 per allotment cannot exceed 40 per the farm 1949 or in regular rotation. Credit for war crops" planted to considered, as provived by law, in determining the acreage regarded as planted "stewed rabbit."

To Manhattan. I got the assign ment tently. He was all ears. His pink eyes reddened in appreciation as she played his favorite tune, "Be lieve Me If All These Endearing Your Charms."

After a hearty vegetarian supper, Pete went home about midnight — rather reluctantly. He wanted to stay up all night — an tently in the screege regarded as planted "stewed rabbit."

The problem then was, "what to do with Pete?" the management doesn't allow pets in our apart." the acreage regarded as planted "stewed rabbit."

> on hand to greet him. Then he was rabbit. taken to a pet shop to rest up for a few days from his air voyage. Finally, Ted Alexander, an office boy, said, "I'd sure like to Figuring he was a Saturday night rabbit, I waited until that evening to show him the city. We "Where does she live?" went by cab, and the driver kept looking back at Pete nervously and

"What is it?" Pete was startled by Park avethis summer's election. He made crouched down in his cage. He apthe following statement:

"Tell them Jim said he was midst of a forest of minks.

"Tell the many good men Crossing Fifth avenue he yawned. France.

But P.

ket andits window was full of

'stewed rabbit.'' | doesn't allow pets in our apart-Boredly accepting some food ment. I tried to find him a nice pellets, Pete kept looking around home, but you'd be surprised how to see why Grover Whalen wasn't few people in Manhattant want a

"In Paris-Paris, France."

Well, I called up a pal at American overseas airlines and told him our problem.
"Bring Pete down," he said would not be a candidate for nue. He took one gander out at "We'll see he gets a good comfort sheriff of Hempstead County in all the fur-covered ladies and then able ride over."

And so Pete, the flying goodwill parently thought he was in the bunny, is off by air as Minnesota's first four-footed ambassador to

grateful to the many good men Crossing Fifth avenue he yawned. France, and women who have solicited men to make the race. Howeverl am through Times Square. Pete looked already he's getting mighty sophisting of the Southwest Arkansas Schoolmasters, club to be held at confident that I can render a little homesick as we passed a tacated. The French are going to the Hope High school on Thursgreater service to a greater number of people in another field. Thanks a million to everyone."

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## 3 Motions by Maxwell's Defense Denied; Trial Starts9a.m.Wednesday

## Teachers for 1950-51 Term **Announced**

the Board of Education at the last citizens of Hempstead. meeting:

Hope High School: Forney G. The striking CIO United Auto Holt, principal; George T. Cannon, August last year but his conviction today that he will ask senators in Workers offered to compromise on H. C. Carolan, Mrs. Irma Dean, certain points governing eligibility Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. H. L Hanegan, Dorothy Henry, Horace Hubbard, Clois A Jackson, R. E. Jackson, Cecil Kellum, John W. Already the principal issue — funding of the plan — has been agreed upon. Chrysler has met the union's demand for a trust fund.

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Oglesby Junior High School: Joe Amour principal; Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. David Baul Klipsch. Mrs B. B. McPherson, Mrs. Crit Stuart, Sr., Elsie Weisenberger.

Paisley Elementary: Mamie taker and physician.
Bell Holt, principal; Mrs Angus Tieles to Dodson, Bessie Green, Mrs. George M. Green, Mrs. M. B. Hatch, Mrs

Mrs. A J. Caldwell, Mrs Louise Hicks wouldn't say that he becommittee under oath he is not fair trial.

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zabeth G. Williams, principal; Lulie Allen, Mrs. James McRae Andrews, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, Mrs in this county and that he fear of McCarthy to testify in the Learning to the trial county and the Learning to the Learning t drews, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, Mrs Jess Davis, Mrs Thomas Hays, Mrs. B. C Hyatt, Mrs Earl Thomason, Mrs. James Frank Ward.

In this county and mat he test of McCartny to testiny in the thought he could get justice in the thought he could get justice in the Hempstead courts Dr. Lewis sub committee to hear the two for in taxes - now taking 40 per cent

Fulton Elementary: H. F. Rider, principal; Mrs. W. A. Abbott, Mrs if I didn't I would leave Hope. and a half hours later, toward the Ruby Baker, Mrs Tom E Hill.

The following teachers submit

which began April 1 gives Winston ted resignations effective at the cers Tackett, Johnson and Corzine of Miller County.

Churchill's Conservatives a majclose of the present school year: or issue on which to attack Prime Mrs. W. M. Sparks, Mrs. Marian to "Quash Panel Petit Jurors", on Minister Attlee's government Hold- Kelly, Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., Miss the grounds that it contained no ing power by a mere four-set ma- Sophia Sue Harper resigned her negroes. position as elementary school supervisor to accept a similar position at Monticello A & M. college, Monticello, Arkansas.

James H. Jones, superintendent damage to both vehicles at Second to commons. But there appears litteaching personnel for Negro fications as prescribed by law. The Continued on Page Two

## Producer Rumored at Bodcaw

Local oilmen were enthusiastic commissioners were instructed in today over the prospects of a wild-cat well near Bodeaw being a 200 cially against discrimination. and the city-born boy's eyes kin- to 300 barrel producer, it was

The well the V. B. May No. 1,

The permit call for a depth of 50 to 60 years.
5500 feet. It is reported here that allotment in line with minimum State building.

State building.

Pete's trip here came as a red by congress last month.

Our next can was a Greenwich State building.

Village apartment. And Pete was an unexpedted 200 to 300 barrel to life of the party. Glad to be paying sand was encountered at out of his cage, he hopped about. 2500 feet. The sand was reported Hill sand of the Rodessa series. However, operators are going on

All these reports are entirely unconfirmed but are consistant among oilmen of this city.

#### Scouters to End **Training Series** Next Week

Lloyd Bennett, Texarkana, lectured on scoutcraft and first aid at last night's meeting of scoutmasters at Fair park - another in a series of training course.

Next Monday night the group will deal with program planning and troop and patrol camping the last of the training series which will be followed by an active field

Attending last night were; Clyde Coffee, Frank Cockrell, Teddy Jones, Byron Huddleston, Stuart, Jr., Kinard Young, Mike Snyder, A. S. Willis, Herbert Griffin, Jr., Boyce Baker, Jr. William Camp.

#### Governor to Speak at Schoolmasters Meeting Here

Sid McMath Governor will be

defense motions were overruled by Judge Dexter Bush in the second trial of Herman Maxwell, 21 charged with rape of white preg-nant farmwife near Hope in July

James H. Jones, superintedent of schools, announced today the teaching personnel for white schools for 1950-51 as clearly by panel was read and the list schools for 1950-51 as elected by contained the names of six negro Maxwell was convicted and sen-

touced to die in the first trial in and a new trial was ordered. . This morning W. Haarold Flow

fair trial by reason of undue would give the names of the two

Flowers called two witnesses, Roland Hicks, local negro under-stood that both witnesses wo'un taker and Dr. R. C. Lewis, local testify in connection with McCarre

ed with others over the county try, about the case and felt it would Le Witt

Brookwood Elementary: Mrs E.
R. Brown principal; Mrs. Mary
T. Andrews, Mrs. Mable Atkins,
Mrs. A J. Caldwell Mrs. Tailons.

About the case and felt it would be better to move the trial to another county. However, when questioned bluntly by Prosecuting Shine' and called the senator and ing Attorney James H. Plikinton, unimigated liar Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins unit versity professor, has labeled Mc.

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> Dr. Lewis indicated in his testimony that he felt the factors of the case shouldn't be brought up

replied;
"I believe I can get justice

Following this testimony the motion was denied by Judge Bush.

Judge Bush then informed the entire courtroom the proceedure

in which jurors are selected. 'I have always instructed jury commissioners against discrimina fications as prescribed by law. The gro serve on a jury. No man is entitled to have any certain per-

"The test is not color — but his school auditorium There will be character. In selecting jury comno admission charge and all must missioners I select the best men ic lovers are invited to attend in my estimation," he said. The Judge then called jury com-

missioner Robert LaGrone, Jr., to the stand. Mr. LaGrone testified that the

The motion was denied along with another to "Quash Informaalong" tion'.



HEIRESS CHARGED WITH STEALING DRESS - Mrs. Mary Catherine Reardon Gueshi, 18, St. Louis paint manufacturering heiress, has been charged by Los Angeles, Calif., police with theft of dress. Mrs. Gueshi was acquitted in 1947 of murdering her father, J. Vin-cent Reardon, and will not in-herit a trust fund left for her until she is 21. She and her husband, Gabriel Guechi, have been almost penniless since her mother "threw us out" three weeks ago. (NEA Telephoto)

## McCarthy Seeks Subpoena for-**Ex-FBI Agents**

was set aside by the Arkansas vestigating his charges of Commu Supreme Court in January 1950 hists in the government to su poens two former FBI agents. He said one of the FBI men became

tity of either man. It was under thy's charges that Owen Lattime Hicks testified that he had talk is Russia's top agent in this count

Louis Bugenz, former nist editor, is to appear before the

mer LBI men;
"I also will have other wimerse
in the next less days who will be
ther corrobate or slaplemer
Budenz's statement," he said:

## Elementary Glee Clubs Plan Program

The combined Girls'Glee citi sent their spring recital on Frida night at 8 o'clock at the The program is astollows:
On Wings of Music, Mendels sohn; Where'er You Walk, Handel

Piano solo, Twinkletoes, Ma wellEckstein, Mary Charlene Ho Lullaby, In Tyrolian Hills All luia Mozart. Piano solo, Nocturns, Ch Linda Halbert.

Trees, Rashbach. Trees, Hashbach,
To a Wild Rose, MacDowell,
April Rain, Florence Hyait,
Rustle of Spring, Sinding
Piano solo, Riding on Sin
Lucille Snow Lind, Ann Adams
Cielito Lindo, Mexican Fol Mrs. B. C. Hvalt, displar a

# Washington to Stage Play Friday Night

The 'public' will' have an order tunity to see a bright and breeze comedy featuring performers in the Washington High school symmasium on April 21. The blay sponsored by the Junior and sior of Washington.

It is a 3-act comedy: "Patain by "Wilbur Braun and deals" the experiences of a girl. Not

the experiences of a gli-named Pigtails. The lead of old ed by Billie Jo Hulsey. Others

the cast are;
Bobby Powers, Juanita Val
Earl Adams, Juanita Bill
Dorothy Lee Huisey, Vasia
Saunders, Sarah June Etter, P
Saunders, Bobby Watson
Dudney and Lola May Hore

#### Auto Overturns **But Nobody** Is injured

An automobile drive Kingston, Spring Hill, L. left the highway and about 8 miles were a No. 67, yesterday at the body was bur. The badly damage.

## Love Motive **Advanced** for Near Tragedy

Los Angeles, April 18 (A) Love on a pretty red-haired a ir line stewardess was advanced today by police as a motive for the acfion of a young father who sought to destroy his family by planting a lime bomb on an airliner carrythe them and 13 other persons. Police Lt. G. E. Roam said that Miss Betty Suomela of Hermosa Beach told him that she was in love with John Henry Grant, 32 and that at the approximate time

resterday that he placed the bomb on an United Air Lines DC-3, she thought he was appearing in court getting a divorce from his wife. The stewardess, who is not employed by United, told Ream that no royal prerogatives," Hiller said Grant led her to believe that he would marry her after the divorce. Mean questioned the steward ess After Grant drove her car to the sairport Ream said he was con-princed that the stewardess was in no way implicated in the case and

that she would be released.

A frant lost his nerve at the last
moment and no one was injured. Just as the blue and silver Unitand Airlines DC-3 ws about to leave decan Angeles (International airport for Adn Diego yesterday, Grant ran to the Ucket counter and percamed:

Don't let that plane take off Ljust put a bag on it full of

At the same moment a baggage thandler loading the plane out on the field dropped a heavy suitcase. It exploded and flames flared up.

The baggageman, Harold Mayer. rapickly extinguished the flames serod tossed the suitense out on the ground. He opened it and found an falarm clock wired to ignite a box of matches, which in turn would explode several gallons of gasoline tube. Only a small portion of the igasoline was ignited, however, and by the Republicans.

#### **Heiress Charged** With Theft of a Dress

Los Angeles, April 17 (P) Heress Mary Catherine Reardon dered. Gueci, 18 formerly of St. Louis, Jim who once figured in a sensational late Boss Tom Pendergast, heads trend toward decentralization case involving the slaying of her a Kansas City Democratic faction management within the southwestfather, is in fail charged charged which opposed Binaggio's faction, ern system.

With stealing a dress from a de President Truman hollds a mem Heretofore, Southwestern Bell

a petty their charge.

## TEAT About Your Eves

Be careful with your eyes! Naver rub. Henry with dirty fingers, Related and comfort of conditions of conditions in Kansas City," Cain declared.

Shawl weaving has virtually ended in India's Vale of Kashmir, where it was a fired industry for neer for the state of Arkansas.

In the coming elections that we will have the power in congress to division traffic super intendent. Shawl weaving has virtually ended in India's Vale of Kashmir, where it was a fired industry for neer for the state of Arkansas. In making the announcement,

#### Princess to Stick With Marriage

Rome, April 18 —(A)— Princess Fatenich is losing her title and royal prerogatives' but 25-yearold Vincent Hillyer says he isn't losing the beauteous half-sister of the shah of Iran.

"Princess Fatemeh loves me and she's sticking with me," said the blond Californian who married the Persian princess in a civil ceremony at Civitavecchia last week.

The shah, who disapproved of the match, stripped Fatemen, of her title and her royal prerogaives - curtseys, precedence and the like. Sources in Iran's capital, Tehran, said Fatemeh, being just over 21, probably would keep her

"Princess Fatemeh will not eave me - royal prerogatives or in a telephone interview last

night. "We love each other." Hillyer, son of a prominent Los Banos, Calif., physician, said he plans to become a Moslem - his wife's religion - but denied what he called a "fantastic" report current in Tehran that he had offered to adopt frantan citizenship in the hope of appeasing the shah,

## Slaying to Play Part in **GOP** Drive

St. Louis, April 18 - (P) -Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Uash) says the singeing the man's eyebrows and slaying of politician Charles Bi-chair and the man's eyebrows and slaying of politician Charles Bi-chair and the man's eyebrows and slaying of politician Charles Biin Republican campaign strategy

in the coming elections. Binaggio, Kansas City Northside Democratic boss, and his hench-moval of Southwestern Bell rele- and Texas, the other four stiman, ex-convict Charlell's Gargot-phone company's Arkansas activi- served by Southwestern Bell. ta, were shot to death April 5 in ties from control of the St. Louis their political headquarters.

Cain declared last night that arste management unit for the contained in sections of an innerthe slayings "in all their raucous state was announced today.

'numerous' Republican senators appointed general manager with join him in urging President Tru-full responsibility for operations man 'to be as interested in who in Arkansas. His headquarters will murdered them (Binaggio andGar- be at Little Rock. gotta) as he would have been Jim Pendergast had been mur- ately; is designed, the company

bership card in the Pender gast Arkansas has been a division of She was arraigned yesterday on group. The President was cool to the St. Louis office. ward Binaggio.

Can your automatic drive



PINT-SIZE TURBINE FOR KING-SIZE TRUCK -- A mechanic at the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash., shows the 200-pound, 175-horsepower gasoline turbine engine which is being used successfully to power the ten-ton truck behind him. The new engine, not yet ready for installation in your auto, occupies only 13 per cent of the space required for a conventional 200-horsepower gasoline engine. It runs equally well on gasoline, kerosene, light or heavy fuel oil, and has been test-run on bottled gas. Boeing engineers say the gas-turbine engine soon will compete with piston engines both in autos and trucks.

## Bell Sets Up **New Arkansas Control Office**

Little Rock, April 18 -(A) - Re-

The company said Warren E. He spoke at a \$100- - plate GOP Bray, who has been plant superin-anguet. Later Cain told reporters that Kansas at Kansas City, has been

The change is effective immedisaid, to meet the continued growth Jim Pendergast, nephew of the of Arkansas, and is in line with a

Robert L. Bankson, who has been "The only recourse left for the division manager, becomes com-Republicans is to make such gains mercial manager for Arkansas.

Southwestern President James L. Crump said telephone service was of Arkansas' population to about affected greatly by the growth of Arkansas' population to about ,000,000, an all-time high, and the state's achievements in industrialzation to balance its agricultural

Similar set-ups were announced moval of Southwestern Bell Tele-and Texas, the other four states

## eachers

Continued From Page One the Board of Education at the last

regular meeting: Yerger High school: Will V. Rutherford, principal; George K. Coleman, Velma Redd Frye, E. N. Glover, T. A. Hamilton, William Wallker, Wallker, Marjorie Walker, Geraldine son, Louise J. Yerger, Myrtle Yerger, Naomi R. Yerger, Faucette.

Yerger Elementary: Ruth Lee Andrews, Ethel Bizzell, Emma S. Cooper, Jimmye M. Jones, Gurtha Williamson, Georgia Yerger, Dora Dean Kern.

Hopewell Elementary: Mary Telington Brown, Neva Carmichael, Edna S. Conway, M. Lucine Harris, Captoria Smith, J. W. Walk

Rosenwald Elementary: Lula Benton, Fannie Bell Buchanan Fulton Elementary: Parthenia Bowles, H. C. Brunson, Jodle Walker, Jewell G. Wright.

The following teachers submitted resignations effective at the close of the present school year: Blanche M. Alston, Rufus Torrence.

## U. S: Charges

ican officials said.

The note flatly rejected Russia's claim that the American plane flew over Russian territory in violation of international law. It charged the Soviets with

'violation of international law and i of the most elementary rules of peaceful conduct between nations. The 600-word counterprotest said the American investigation determined that the U.S. plane involved was the navy four-engine Privateer patrol craft which has been missing in the Baltic area since

All American aircraft operate under strict instructions to avoid flying over any foreign territory except with express permission, the note said.

It added that the U.S. investigation convinced this government that the navy plane did not fly over "any Soviet or Soviet occupied territory or territorial waters

adjacent thereto."

In view of the findings, the note said, "it must be concluded that Soviet military aircraft fired upon an unarmed American plane over the open sea following which th American airplane was lost."

## **Outlook** for **Excise Tax** Slash Dim

Washington, April 18 (A) - The outlook for a \$1,000,000,000, slash in excise levies - or any reduc-

The tax bill being whipped up

the tax-framing house ways and Douglas has been American envoy means committeee told newsmen to Britain for the past three years "the prospects are not bright" but has been in ill health recently. that the committee can produce a He returned to his post sever al bill reducing excises - on such months ago at the President's rethings as furs, jewelry, Lugg age, quest with the under standing he toilet articles, transportation and could quit later this year, communications—and at the same. If the 57-year-old Bruce is chosen

by larger collections elsewhere. be a pair of brothers representing in a special message to contact the United States simultaneously gress January 23 Mr. Trum a nat top diplomatic posts in Western called for a cut in excises, but Europe. David Bruce, James' he said he couldn't approve such brother, is American ambassador cuts "unless they were accom- to France, panied by provision for replace. Informed officials told a report-

Capitol Hill have not given up yesterday and informed him of his hope of coming within the specifi-decision to quit, now that he has cations the President laid a veto is to be avoided.



GREEK LEADER-King Paul of Greece has been advised to ask moderate leftist Nicholas Plastiras, above, to form a new government, following the resignation of Premier Sophocles Venizelos. Venizelos, who quit under strong American criticism. indicated he would accept a subordinate post in a coalition government headed by Plastiras.



JUST PLAIN cause his smiling face attracted hundreds of friends among American soldiers on the Hong Kong waterfront, this 11-yearold Chinese boy, known only as "Bill," may get a chance to become an American citizen. Army Sgt. Robert Curtis and his wife, of San Pedro, Calif., are making frantic efforts to cut immigration red tape and bring Bill from Yokohama, Japan, to this country for adoption. The couple took Bill from China to Japan, but when they came to the United States were unable to bring him with them.

## **Arms Budget** Director Resigns

Washington, April 18 (P)— James Bruce, director of the billion dollar arms aid program, has submited his resignation to dent Truman.

This became known today, along with his reason; the businessman looked diplomat wants to return to pri vate life.

At the same time, the President in congress may run into a presi- is reported to want Bruce to take on the job of ambassador to Brit-Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of ain when Lewis Douglas quits.

time make up the revenue loss as Douglas' successor there would

ment of the revenue.

The tax legislation managers on Mr. Truman at the White House down, set up an organization to ship Amer ican military supplies overseas.

## House Ready for Money Measure

Washington, April 18 -(AP)- The ouse would up its Easter vacation today to resume debate on a \$29,000,000,000 appropriation bill. The opening of the major league

baseball season was a complicating factor at the first post-Easter session. The Washington Nats were hosts to the Philadelphia Athetics and enough house members and tickets to break up the day's ession early. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the

louse appropriations com mittee had tickets to break up the day's session early.
Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the

louse appropriations com mitter said in advance he hoped to dispose of one of the bill's elleivein titles before the ball game. The first title appropriates \$12,000,000 as the federal government's share of the operating costs of Washington's municipal government.

Other titles in the bill, which finances more than 40 federal agencies for the fiscal year startng July 1, may take several week discussion before the bill is sent ver to the senate.

While discussion of the bill generally ended before the Easter recess, two hours of debate have been alloted for each title, in addition to unlimited debate amendments.

#### Two Killed in Auto Crash Near El Dorado

El Dorado, April 18 -(A) - Two oung El Dorado men were killed and a third was injured when an automobile crashed into a bridge near here early today.

State police identified the dead as Thomas C. Wharton, driver of the car, and C. R. Inighten, passenger.

Another passenger, Kermitt Watson, was hospitalized in El Do-

State Patrolman R. A. Andrews, who investigated the mishap, re- Mobile, Ala., today. Generally,

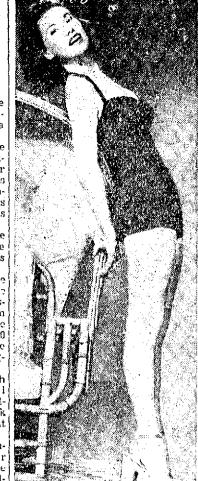
about 25 years old. The bridge croses Holmes creek, about ten miles north of El

#### Gen. Knudsen's Wife Dies in Detroit

Detroit, pril 17 - (AP) - Mrs lara . Knudsen, widow of Gen highway travel in many sections. William F. Knudsen, died early today at her home here after a long

1948, was former president of Gen-timated immediately. eral Motors Corp. and the war department's production coordinator over most of the southern and eastduring World War II.

came critical a few days ago. Three daughters and a son were extend westward over north cen at her bedside when death came. Itral states by tonight,



POUNDS SHY—Paris styles decree the "skeleton look" for 1950, but actress Peggy Dow has orders to reverse the trend and add 10 pounds for her role in the forthcoming Hollywood movie "Harvey."

## Seven Injured in Floods

Over U. S.

By The Associated Press Flood waters menaced North Datota and western Minnesota and

ported that each of the trio was most of the country had near normai spring weather, with near mer Ruth Williams, is waiting seasonal temperatures. The floods in North Dakota She refused to leave the tribal reservation where she has lived made scores of communities were isolated without power, light or telephones. Rivers and streams, bulg-ing from waters from recent heavy snowfalls, spilled over wide areas. Many roads remained snow-blocked

seriously, in the wind storms that wept three suburban areas of Mo-Her husband who died April 27, bile. Property damage was not es Temperatures continued ern parts of the nation but cooler Mrs. Knudsen had been ill for weather moved into the Pacific some time, but her condition be-northwest and the northern Rock-

ies. The cool air was expected to

Seven persons were injured, one

## **Nationalist Troops Battle** Invaders

Taipei, Formosa, April 18 — (f) - Chinese Nationalist defenders of Hainan island were reported fight. ing fiercely today against 7,000 to 8,000 Communist invaders who have established two beachheads.

Nationalist ground force claimed they have contained the Red invaders who stormed ashore early yesterday. The Nationalists asserted the Communists succeeded in landing only about half of a 15,000-man force hurled in the greatest amphibious operation against the big stronghold off South

Ground forcer commanders declared they have a good chance of wiping out the beachheads within the next 48 hours if Red reinforcements can be kept from landing. The Nationalist navy was reported to have this situation in hand, with warships deployed to cut off any Communist craft attempting to put more troops ashore.

ashore. Nationalist air force planes were attacking the Reds on the beaches, reports from Hainan said.

The Red armada moved across he 10-mile strait between Hainan and the Luichow peninsula under cover of darkness Sunday night, The Nationalists claimed half of the 200 Red craft were sunk or revented from accomplishing their nission.

#### African Chief Visits Homeland With White Wife

Scrowe, Bechuanaland, April 17 -(A)-Seretse Khama has come back to this mud but tribal capital for a five-day visit with his white wife and his fellow African Barrangwato tribesmen, who want him to be their chief.

The British government, which has banished the young chief-destornadic winds swept areas near ignate from the reservation, allowed Seretse toreturn until Friday. His London-born wife, the forthere to have their baby in June. since last December.

Under the watchful eyes of armed police reinforcements Seretse's tribesmen gathered from miles around to greet him yesterday. But British authorities have and the floods halted railroad and told him he must not pow-wow with them about his chieftainship.



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Wednesday, April 1 9

There will be a meeting at p.m. Wednesday of the Sunday given by members repeating scripschool teachers of the First Baptist church.

First Baptist church Fellowship Hour will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a business meeting, program and fellowship hour for the Laymen's League in Fel-lowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-day. This meeting has been moved forward one week because of the State convention.

The First Methodist church choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presby. man, conducting the torian church,

The John Cain chapter of the Q. A. R. will meet Wednesday at non at the Barlow Hotel for luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Haynes, Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs J M Houston and Mrs Dick Watkins, Mrs. Finley Ward will be in charge of the program on "Hempstead County Flowers'L

The Patinos P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, April 19 for its regureged to come and hear the pro-gram which has been arranged by Mrs. O. B. Rider.

Thursday, April 20

7:30 p.m. Thursday at Baptist church.

The First Christian church choir will practice at 7:30 Thursday. The Prudence Rifley circle

First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Young, North

Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday night, at the Mason Hall. Four new members will be initiated and refreshments will be served.

The Daffodil Garden club will hold its regular April meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Park. Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. J W Franks will be hostesses

Friday, April 21st

The Lilac Garden club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at home of Mrs, Thomas Kinser with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield hostess.

WMS Circles Meet Monday

Circle 3 met in the home of Mrs. Perry Moses at 2:30 p.m. Monday for its mission study. In Hope on their return the absence of the circle chairman, Mrs. Franklin Horton, the Mrs. S. L. Murphy, assistant. The meeting was opened

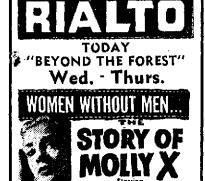
Eission book "Prophet of Little in an automobile accident in Man-cane Creek". grum. Okla., last week, Mrs.

held following the program was conducted by Mrs. S. Α. Whitlow. The hostess served a love- Kansas to join Mr. and Mrs. Dick ly salad plate with coffee to 10 Forster for the funeral services.

Circle 4 met at the home Mrs. G. E. West with Mrs. at the business session It minounced that cottage prayer services under the leadership of community mission chairman, Mrs. Vance Smiley will be held in the Frank Douglas home South Main St. Thursday, April

Mrs. A. D. Brannan. course chairman, gave a review of the concluding chapter of the mission book "Prophet of Little Cane Creek". GA delicious refreshment was served to 10 members.

Mrs. W. M. Garner was hostess to members of Circle 5 Monday afternoon. A profusion of spring



une HAVOC · John RUSSELL

flowers were used throughout the Garner home, Devotional ture verses.

Mrs. Gus Haynes circle chairman presided during the business of them rather young. session. In the absence of Mrs. Ben Edwards, Mrs. Haynes conducted the mission study lesson.

A delightful salad plate with spiced tea was served during the

Ann Wollerman Circle Meets

The Ann Wollerman circle of the WMS of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. Basil York, with Mrs. Royce Smith, circle chairbusiness

The final chapter of the mission book "Prophet of Little Cane Creek" was given by Mrs. Aaron Tollett. Mrs. York served a delightful dessert plate to 8 members and one guest, Mrs. Virginia Tate.

Mrs. J. E. May Honored Sunday Mrs. J. E. May of Ozan was

honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at her home The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Guests included the following lar monthly meeting Everyone is relatives: Mrs. Sid Coffee, Currie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joch Allen and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen all of Hope.

Robert Allen of Little Rock and Mr and Mrs. George Allen of Thursday, April 20
The Adult choir will rehearse at Camp Hood, Texas.

#### Coming and Going

Mrs. Manuel Hamm and daughters, Caryl and Cheryl, and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey motored to Little Rock Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. M Ramsey, Jr and to make the acquaintance of their new nephew and grandson

Mrs G. O. Trapp and children, Terry Ann and Steve of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Sr.

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Hughen spent the week-end with Mr Hughen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughen in Malvern. They were accompanied to Arkadelphia by Mrs Hughen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, Sr. who spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Ned Purtle

Mrs. Martin Green of Little Rock has returned after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow spent the week-end in Fort Smith with Mr. Morrow's brither, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morrow Mrs. L. R Morrow accompanied them to

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young rebusiness session was conducted by turned Monday from Shreveport where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Young's son Memphis Jewish welfare fund for prayer after which Mrs Moses in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. the United Jewish Appeal here toreviewed the last chapter of the R. Forster, Sr., who were killed night.

grum, Okla., last week. Mrs. Rt. 1, Hope. ttage prayer service was Young remained in Shreveport with and the Forster children and Mr. Young went by plane to Wakceney,

Thomas E. Hays motored to Little Rock Sunday P. Mrs. Hays who recently under-Holt, circle leader presiding went a major operation at the was Baptist State hospital. He was accompanied to Little Rock by his mother, Mrs. Beulah Hays.

#### **Personal Mention**

Friends of Miss Desirce May will be happy to learn that she is recovering at the Gilbert's Clinic in Little Rock.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Hays will be happy to know that she is recuperating at her home in Qakhaven, following a major operation at the Baptist hospital in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, announce the arrival of a son on Monday, April 17, at the Bap-tist Hospital in Little Rock

#### Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Coy Betts, Hope; Mrs. Cecil Sprague, Rt. 4, Hope; Kissel Landes, Lewisville. Discharged: O.D. Middlebrooks, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. J C. Aylett, Rt 4, Hope; Miss Marian Taylor,

Rt 2, Hope. Mr. and Mrs.Cecil Rt. 4, Hope, announce the rival of a daughter, April 17.

Josephine Discharged: Mrs. Paul Curtis,

TODAY



## Officers Die Fast in Russia

New York, April 18 -(P)- Moscow has announced, in the past half year, the deaths of 15 Rus-sian generals and admirals—some

The appearance of such obituaries so frequently in the Soviet press naturally arouses speculation in the West over the possibility of a new purge in the Soviet Union. However, there has been no hint in the advices which pass through Moscow censorship that purge actually is under way.

Even if the Soviet press has reported all the deaths of the top military brass, a rather high mortality rate is indicated, particularly when a number of the officers were in their forties.

Other high-ranking Soviet functionaries also have passed away recently, They include Peter Anurov, a counsellor first class in the Covict foreign ministry. His age was not given in the March 5 death notice, but it said the death was "untimely." Another such was Anatoli Kopytov, minister of cinematography, who died March 10. He was only 43.

Alexander Petukhov, deputy chief of the Communist party central committee organization bureau, diedAperil 13. His age was not given. Scientist Nikolai Luzin died suddenly March 3. He was once under fire on a charge of being servile to ideas of Western

#### Slavs Vote for Choice First Time in Years

Kopar, Zone B, Yugoslav-Controlled Territory of Trieste, April 17 (A)- The people of this Yugoslav-occupied area outside the Adriatic port of Trieste yesterday voted for the first time since the war for their local leaders. Victory for the supporters of Premier Marshai Tito was certain,

In a pouring rain some 65,000 eligible electors — men and wom-en over 18 — cast ballots for candidates for 150 council s e at s. Results probably will be announced

In contrast to voting inside Yugoslavia proper, some Socialists and Christian Democrat candidates ran on tickets opposing the communist-dominated people's front. There appeared little spontan

usenthusiasm for the election and there were no reported incidents

While the people's front had candidates for every seat, the Socialists ran only nine candidates in six districts and the Christian Democrats had a slate of six. The Yugoslavs claim both opposing parties are financed and supported by sister parties in neighboring Italy.

#### Barkley to Speak

Memphis, Tenn., April 17 -(A)-Vice President Alben Barkley is to address the kickoff dinner of the

Discharged: Mrs. Vernis Shepard and baby girl, Rt. 1, Patmos; Joe Henley Cornelius, W. Lightfoot, Saratoga

THE STORY: Cremency Norton is auracery governess to Babn, small daughter of Jon and Syrie Amberley, who live in the desert home of Piers Amberley, Jon's brother, in North Africa. Cremency already has felt Syrie's jealousy for her brother-ha-law and she has tried to avoid him. On her first day off, Cremency visits the Algerian town of Blakra and meets young Mr. Sanderson, whose mother and sister she had met previously.

XIII

WHEN they reached the hotel,

ing at the top of the steps. She ran

down them to meet her brother.

"Hamish, you wretch! We'll be trightfully late—" she broke off,

"You know Miss Norton," said Hamish. "I found her wandering

about Biskra all on her own-

she'll explain, and I ventured to

His sister gave him an amused

look. "Kind of you." She shook

hands warmly with Clemency.

"I'm so glad he found you. Mum-

my was thinking of writing and

suggesting that if you were at a

loose end you should come and

see us sometime." And as her mother appeared: "Mummy-

They were the friendliest and

most charming family. Discover-

ing that Clemency was alone and

much too hot to walk about for

the next few hours-Mrs. Sander-

son swept her into their car and

the day, leaving word at the hotel where she could be found.

Lieutenant Le Blois dropped in-

to tea, and from the way he an-

nexed Janette it was clear where

"I have known the Amberley

Sanderson talked to Clemency. ton."

here's Miss Norton."

his admiration lay.

offer myself as an escort."

seeing Clemency.

Jeanette Sanderson was stand-

## Would Prove Maragon Lied **About Deals**

to prove that John Maragon, onetime immigrant boy who made with the government were errands friend s in the White House, lied and not negotiations, as the govabout business deals with the gov- ernment charges.

he perjured himself about business among princes." and financial affairs when he tesare agents who charge a fee, or and getting paid for his operations, Prescott; dinarily five per cent, for repre- although he testified he engaged in Mrs. J. B. Beckword, Hope; C. senting others in business prob- no such activities from 1945 lems with the government.

to leave England."

fond of him."

be very kind."

girl. If only-

sunset, I mean."

had nothing to do with her after you can see the sunset before noon-for it would have been you go."

back to their villa for the rest of house, a servant appeared on the

While the others swam, Mrs. thought I would collect Miss Nor-

threshold.

nounced.

"He loves Red Aloes."

. . .

"I'd like to. But-isn't it about

"Here's a car now." Hamish

turned his head listening, "But

"Of course. Tell the man to

But as he turned to go into the

"The Sidi Amberley," he an-

"Hello, Aunt Blanche," said

Piers in his cool, charming voice.

wait," said Mrs. Sanderson.

time the car came for me? They

would tell Jules where to come-

BY

BLACK

Maragon has pleaded not guilty. If convicted of all the charges against him he could be jailed for as long as 40 years. His attorney, Irvin Goldstein, told

. . AND FOUR TO GO-This 1950 model rooster came off the

assembly line with some spare parts, namely two extra legs and a

double tail. The bird, belonging to Mrs. Harry Aukerman of Eaton,

O., is now three weeks old, and is as healthy as any of the flock.

More flattery and greater comfort afoot are promised when shoes are selected to suit foot type as this girl does. Close-ups show typical examples of new styles recommended for the four basic types of feet.

a jury of nine men and three women yesterday that Maragon is friendly, personable fellow with a lot of acquaintances and friends Washington, April 18 - M- The for whom he sometimes ran erprosecutors planned today to try rands. He tried to put across the point that Maragon's dealings

He called Maragon "a little man

The government has a c c u s e d months. tified last year on the senate five Maragon of trying to swing busipercenter probe. Five percenters ness deals with federal agencies through mid-1949.

the hotel said he went off with a couple of French officers—they are probably giving him a lift back. I HERMINA heard that Miss Norton was here, so I drove along to collect her."

Andre le Blois had joined them bought Red Aloes from the Caid now, and seeing Piers as he stood whose property it originally was. in the midst of the little group of Piers ought not to have rented his gay young people, Clemency felt Sussex property, but-he preferred that she was glimpsing yet another personality in him. He seemed altogether younger, less "Yes. There are certain people constrained. And he was very atthe desert calls; but as I tell him, tractive to look at.

he ought to have spent part of his "If we are going to watch the time in Britain. However-" she sunset we had better go, Miss broke off with a sigh, and added Norton," observed Hamish, after a moment: "Piers is an ex-She hesitated. "Perhaps Colonel tremely fine person. I am very

Amberley wants to get away?" "No. Let us see the sunset by Clemency said: "He is-he can all means," said Piers.

DERHAPS that was not exactly CHE was watching the swimmers, what Hamish had meant, but and her companion gave her a soon they had all climbed to the quick, shrewd look. A charming flat roof and were looking towards the West where the sun was dis-The shadows lengthened towards appearing in superb splendor, sunset, and presently Hamish came eaving the sky splashed with strolling back, "It's going to be a streaks of many hues.

pretty sunset. We don't always "Hollywood never did anything better," murmured Hamish, leanget them, you know, Miss Norton. You've been exceptionally lucky ing on the low parapet beside today-not even Biskra's special Clemency. wind to spoil things. Shall we go up on the roof and look at it?—the "Don't they wish they could get anywhere near it—it takes a great

artist to produce a sunset," served Piers a little dryly. "Well, now the show's over I think we'd better go." The Sandersons did their best to persuade them to stay to dinner, but guessing that he did not want

to, Clemency settled the matter by saying that she must get back to "You'll come again soon, Clemency?" Janette asked, "While I'm all for Man in the plural—about the place, I do find there's a desperate shortage of girls of my own

age in this part of the world. Anyway, the kind I feel at home with." she added. "I don't suppose that "I had to come to Biskra, so I you find Syrie Amberley exactly sympathetic. "Mrs. Amberley has her own "Piers! How nice!" Mrs. Sander- friends, and-she didn't engage

boys since they were children. son rose quickly, laying her hands me as a companion," replied And then after I married, and on his shoulders. "You are an Clemency, my husband and I spent part unexpected guest."

Janette gof the year here, I saw a fair "Matter of fact," he said, "I came the other of the year here. Janette grinned; but she liked "Matter of fact," he said, "I came the other girl all the better for amount of Piers when he came to in to meet Jon-but I seem to have not taking the cue. stay with his cousin—the one who missed him altogether, Laraine at

(To Be Continued)

## Plastic Valves for Heart Described

Low-cut py ip for a high instep.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 18 -P)- Plastic valves for bad hearts were described today by four Albany, N. Y., medical college phy-

Several dogs are living with the artificial valves in their hearts ow, Drs. Rehmi Denton, Curtland 3rown, Benedict Mastrianni and Harold Wiggers told the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology

Within two years it may be possible to put the plastic valves into that her parents would expect her human hearts, substituting them for living valves damaged by heart diseases, they said.

The valves are tiny, one-piece affairs, with no moving parts, she found out that marriage meant They are circular, and funnel sacrifice and hard work instead shaped on one end. Each is about half an inch wide at the funnel end, and a litle more than half

They are sewed into the heart. The heart muscle, by its movement, opens or closes the valve. In contraction, it pushes up against the plastic valve so no blood backs through it.

The operation placing the plastic valves in the heart nowis rel-have in the world, and I cannot has been tried on about 30 dogs, Maragon is on trial on charges among the great, a peanut man and five of them are alive and well, and have been so for about six

> Fowl cholera killed more than 36,000 ducks wintering in the Texas Panhandle in 1947-'48.



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## DOROTHY DIX

## **Early Marriage**

in marriage. I am making her right by keeping my son understand its responsibilities and its pitfalls and preparing her as far as I can so that IF she should Answer: No. I think that suddenly get married she would are doing a very great wrong be in a fair way to make a desent job of it, while at the same time I am showing her the advantages of waiting a few years cause you are wrecking his mar-and the losses and disadvantages riage. You are separating him of too early a marriage. Per from his wife, because you haps these youngsters should not coming between them. And be considering marriage now, but if the marriagee doesn't end in they are, so isn't it better to ad-divorce - as it probably will marriage license, utterly ignor ance test.

have suddenly chosen for themconsideration of parents, and espinderstanding, it simply means ecially to those parents who rethat he is not getting the companionship out of marriage that children as a merry jest instead he hoped for. of the real very danger that And if the husband turns to they are. For no one can when these unsophisticated fants are going to take it into their of upon his wife; if mother comes heads to get married. And Mother first, then marriage is an utter and Father are shocked and norri-failure to the wife, and she

the fault is largely their parents' because they never taught youngsters anything about Have False Idea

They let their children get their ideas of marriage from novels and movies which entirely ignore the responsibilities and hardships and sacrifices that are an inevit-Certainly it would keep many a boy from rushing precipitately in-

to marriage if he had been taught from his babyhood up that no man has a right to ask a woman to marry him until he can provide for her, and that when he marries he must make his own nest and not expect his father and mother to share theirs with him. And it would keep many a girl

from marrying in her teens if she to be a good sport and stand by her bargain instead of rushing off to the divorce court the minute she found out that marriage meant of romance. For my part I have never seen why parents didn't use a few object lessons in certain conditions. Thereby they might save their precious darlings from making tragedies of their lown lives.

Dear Miss Dix: My son and his wife have lived with me ever since their marriage several years

Dear Miss Dix: I have a girl of bear the thought of his least 15. I expect and hope that she me. He always comes to me will not desire to marry until his difficulties in business matter she is at least in her 20s. How and tells me that I come first. ever, I am not ignoring the fact his life. His wife is not as appre-that many youngsters of her age ciative as she might be and are forming friendships which not always in the best of humo-within a year or two may result Now don't you think I am doing

Answer: No. 1 think that

vise them concerning it than to you will have made it one of those accursed husks of marriage that are nothing but an endire

ant of how to make the most and Every marriage is a failure in best of the occupation which they which the wife does not come first with the husband. If he does not love her better than anybody alse T. N. B. in the world, better even than Answer: These are words of his mother; if he does not go to wisdoms which I commend to the her for sympathy, for advice to

tell mother instead of his wife; if in- depends upon his mother instead fied. But the deed is done. Ma-filled with a jealousy that cats at mie and Tommy are married, and her very soul. So if you have for you son that

their love that makes you put his hap piness above your own, you You will abdicate the throne favor of his wife, and you w send them off to live by them selves so that they will have to depend on each other and have a chance to grow together.

Dear Miss Dix: What is love?

Answer: It is the unsolved my stery of life. No man knows why he loves, nor why he ceases to love. No man can force himself to love, or refrain from loving. It is so strong that it can survive all things and so frail that it car perish with a breath, and one dead, no power can revive it. have no reason for its existence and no explanation for its end. It is, and it is not, and that is a we know about it.

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Second Division, 6th District)
JAMES H. PILKINTON

By The Associated Press

Nearly 10,000 fans are expected o be on hand for the four openng games of the Cotton States eague Tuesday night --- and about ,500 of them will be wearing or chids

Herbert Anderton, Memphis cate operator who owns the Hot Springs Bathers of the Class C league, has ordered 1,500 Hawailan-grown orchids for distribution to ladies attending the season opener with Pine Bluff. Hot Springs is hoping for an attendance of about 2,500.

## Major Leagues Ready for **Opening Today**

major leagues began their "jubi-lee" season today with promise of conditions - good weather and bulging crowds.

More than a quarter of a million fans were expected to attend openers in eight cities, marking the 75th year of operation for the National league and the 50th for the Ameri-

The weatherman predicted there would be no postponements. He forecast spring temperatures and dry fields for every point except Chicago, where there was a "risk Judge Harold R. Medina, who White Sox and St. Louis Browns of showers" for the meeting of the tried the communists in New York, has received a concept of judicial slated to see the Cleveland Indians decency that has been notoriously and Detroit Tigers, two highly re-

flouted by many others of the led-garded American league contend-eral bench, including some so ig-ers, shove off at Cleveland. norant of ethics, propriety, and Elsewhere crowd c st im a tes athon winners each April. . . In a taste that their errors have been ranged from 18,000 at Chicago to four-year span, they've encountered unintentional. Judge Medina first 30,000 and 32,000 for the other ball a French-Canadian who se comaccepted an invitation to be guest yards. The general forecast was mand of the English language is of honor at a dinner arranged by for temperatures in the 60's and none too good, a Korean, a Greek something called Common Cause low 70's with cloudy but not leaky and a Swede, who spoke no English

hosts were to have been a typical champion Yankees and the gold-lision if another galloper stops in charges of lying to senate investihosts were to have been a typical enampion rankees and the gold-lision it another gampler stops in charges of typic select list of New York black-tie plated Red Sox, open a dogfight front of him. . Maybe Eddie gators.

celebrities whose postur in such that is expected to carry right will ride Hill Prince again this week A grand jury accused Maragon

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press honor would have found himself socially in debt to individuals who
might have business at his bar in a special playoff to win the
sencialists golf tournament at Vir
When the Reds and Braaves with
played an exhibition in Bluefield, that
W. Va. the other day, Walker
cent.

Cooper belted home runs his first
The On or about the same time, Chief ginia Beach, Va.

Justice Vinson, and Justice Tom Five Years Ago - Ike Williams Clark, of the Supreme court of the knocked out Juan Zunitz in the United States, attended a common, second round at Mexico City win the NBA lightweight title; out of drinking, flung by Conrad Hilton, the boss of a hotel chain, known as "Kid McCoy, committed celebrating the twenty-fifth anni-suicide. He was 66.

versary of the Mayflower, Such Fifteen Years Ago — Paul Dean commotions are even to familiar of the St. Louis Cardinals blanked in Washington. In the sports rack- the Chicago Cubs, 1-0 on Joe Med wick's home.

in ivory towers. The old biogra-phies were searched for evidence who used to pitch for the Giants. It w college In this case, Vinson and Clark phies were scarched for evidence who used to pitch for the Giants, lit was last July 28 that Maragon were photographed for publication that once upon a long time back says Robin Roberts of the Phillies gave the senate investigating com-Second and Betts Sts. Call 997-W, of Walnut Ridge, 3-2 in a baseball baring their fangs at exotic delication we had Supreme court judges who has the best change-up he has mittee the testimony—be hind deductible from income as an extended with the motor-men at the Kalmazoo college relays at a oublic hearing and refused to swimming. Henderson won the word a letter giving and propriety by the spiritually unlege football whiz. is playing on But in the interval, other withwarmen's swimming event 23-10 washed who never could aspire to the golf team this spring. And he nesses had told stories that varied washed who never could aspire to the golf team this spring. And he nesses had told stories that varied widely from Maragon's account of "The Hilton Chain," he wrote to such virtues and therefore wrought doesn't think he's entitled to first widely from Maragon's account of and they divided in women's tenVinson, "is going to exploit this to to degrade every virtuous institutions institution in the hits the ball ten yards, personal affairs and business dealthe hilt. The publicity men for the lion to their own squalid level. If . . . Nick Schroeder, the Bucknell ings with the government, Hilton chain will make the most Vinson and Clark had known that U. tennis player who isn't quite of it. The question comes to mind it was grossly improper of them to another Ted Schroeder through he as to the wisdom and judicial pro- put themselves in such company sounds like one, lost a 6-0 set in priety of you, as chief justice of on such terms they would have de- a recent match. Turning to his worthis whole United States, partici- clired, for they are not bad fel- ried coach. Hank Peters, Nick re-

pating in a function of this kind lows and want to be elegant but marked: "I was just warming up and posing for a photograph that | can't. very serious question. The Hilton decisions of the court before they their seventh straight baseball vicin many cases your court will be little compliments in print and on
the way was a menage at the First Baseman Joe Buck led the called upon to pass upon the valid- the air. He was a menage at the the air. He was a menage at the Holiday mag tells "the whole alcoholic galas and thoroughly story" of baseball in 20 3-4 pages, In extenuation it may be fairly earned the title of rug-cutter in about half of which are devoted to said that Chief Justice Vinson and the Shoreham and the Stork. The pictures. Interesting, but it must Arkansas ...., .011 000 000— 2 86

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Shawgo, Ratchliff (4), Schaufele

(5) and Williams; Paychouse and

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Compared to the carpet-bag aristoctory for the c racy which Roosevelt founded to that Mr. Stone bawled him out. work his nefarious will in the But Murphy was an emotional, courts and to them it makes no not mental, case as his hysterical versity of Illinois golf course had difference who buys the pates and special opinion in the Bridges case shrimps, the olives and the booze thoroughly proved and the citizens nor for what undisclosed motive as were stuck with him for the duranor for what undisclosed motive as were stuck with him for the dura- variation of only seven inches be-

flattered with personal fawning and On one occasion, Vinson went to tween the highest and lowest points a drinking which took a revolting on the 170 acre tract. . Sheidon turn when an obscene phonograph Varney, U. of New Hampshire ski It will be remembered that one turn when an obscene phonograph varney, U. of New Hampshire ski record was played through to the jumper, turned out for the track last foul phrase. It would be fan-tastic to imagine Chief Justice Hunbes or Stone attendine any Hughes or Stone attending any such mischief in the first place and the more so to conceive of either of these gentlemen not bolting the joint at the first burs of filth, Still, it is not that Mr. Vinson seeks such incidents. He isn't dirty, France, outpointed Joe Ridone, himself. He just hasn't got class 160 1-2 Boston (10). and it can't be acquired.

Justice Douglas, on the other France, outpointed Charley Riley, hand, is notorious for having 129, St. Louis (10). shocked to atter disgust the guests | Tampa, Fla. - Lee Sala, 160 Doat a dinner of a gag institution nora, Pa., knocked out Hal Mere-called J. Russell Young's school of dith, 160, Macon, Ga. expression, a group of correspondents, who give occasional dinners and invite prominent men to give recitations. The recitation is always followed by the presentation of a diploma, save that Mr. Justice lonship. of a diploma, save that Mr. Justice Douglas read an obscene, homemade doggerel which moved Mr. Young to remark quietly but firmly, "that fellow will never get a

#### John Maragon think writing about sports is an easy racket, consider the guys who have to interview the Boston mar-Goes to Trial for 'Lying'

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New York, April 18 -

plenty of irons in the fire.

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my shots." Then he won the next

reading for spring evenings.
Builders of the new \$250,000 Uni-

iteam when the snow finally van-

Boston - Robert Villemain, 160.

St. Louis — Ray Ramechon, 129,

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Cleaning The Cuff

Inc., but, on second the ught skies.

begged off lest his presence be Main interest centered at Bos- last weekend proved about derby out of the White House as the misconstrued and public confiton, where the top top American
dence in the courts impaired. The
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Norfork Lake is gaining widespread fame as the spot for huge catches of game fish taken "the year

The dam is pictured in the lower left photo—and is visited by over 200,000 people annually. All types of watersports are available on the lake (see upper right photo) which has approximately 530 miles of shore-

line. In the lower right picture we see the big ferry operation that carries visitors—cars and all—across

NORFORK LAKE—"WHERE THE BIG ONES PLAY"

in an effort to complete a set of last January of lying four times six matched woods. (Wood Melast January of lying four times about business connections and fimorials, that is) he always has nancial affairs. Maragon was a witness at the senate inquiry into A Mass is As Good As A Mile who represent others in dealings When the Reds and Braaves with the government for a cut played an exhibition in Bluefield, that usually amounts to five per

two times at bat. As Coop steoled to the "on deck" circle for his third licks, a kid in a box seat caught his eye and yelled:
"Hit another homer, Cooper."
Walker looked around a min man about town in Washington, has pleaded not guilty. If convicting the could be inited for the conviction of the could be inited for the conviction. Walker looked around, grinned and replied: "Son, you want mass dictment—a maximum of 40. First in today's proceedings were such preliminaries as select-

ing judge and jury. Assistant The Pinehurst Country club will U. S. Attorney Charles B. Murray, have a new nine-hole golf course in charge of the case for the gov-See Mr. Raesko. Rosston. Ar. 12-6t. Arkadelphia Monday. In other encounters in volving and back screen porches, garage and the purpose is always and the purpose is always of the criticisms of the nine old son, making 63 holes in all. It's would need about a week. Irvin a third-string diplomatic stat ion or Madison Square Garden. In ivery towers, The old biogram Schumacher, the bat salesman week.

pense of promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt, crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in men's tennis and 34-18 in men's lens and 34-18 in men's lens and 34-18 in men's lens and a public hearing and refused to promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt, crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt, crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt, crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt, crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in the interval. other with large feetball while in promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in the interval of the promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in the interval of the promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in the interval of the promotion or public relations. James J. Laughlin, a law-basebalt crops and kindred homely occupants. Vulgarity and large feetball while in the contests between the two longs are to be relays—included at a public hearing and refused to long field events. Volugarity and large feetball while in the contests between the two longs are to be relays—included at a public hearing and refused to long field events. Vulgarity and large feetball while in the contests between the two longs are to be relays—included at a public hearing and refused to long field events. Vulgarity and large feetball are to be relays—included at a public hearing and refused to long field events. pense of promotion or public rela- about baseball, crops and kindred April 29 are to be relays — includ- at a public hearing and refused to 10:00 Behind the Story—M

### Mobile Only Team to Save Home Record Publications notes: May issue of

By The Associated Press The Southern Association has its second round of "opening games" Tuesday and the only home club with a good record is Mobile -the team which expects to draw the fewest fans. Mobile plays for the first time

this season in Hartwell field against New Orleans and only 5,000 fans are expected. The Bears have whipped New Orleans twice and iost once. Birmingham looks for 12,500 fans

and the attendance trophy in its night opener against Atlanta. Birmingham has lost two and won only one game .Chattanooga meets 10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M Nashville in the afternoon and about 8,000 paid watchers are ex-

Little Rock plays its first of 77 home games at night againsi Memphis and 6,000 are expected. The Travs have yet to win. At this point last year Little

Rock had whipped Memphis three games. Memphis now has whipped Funny. Little Rock three straight. Last CBS - 7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 year Memphis lost six bere win- Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Life with

gon. Mich., last season, tries for Gentlemen Of The Press; 8 Town Memphs' fourth consecutive vic. Meeting from Pittsburgh, "Foreign tory tonight. Lou Lombardo, al-Policy"; 9 Time for defense, Gen. Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin, in 1950 won his second consecutive ready a one game loser, will pitch Bradley; 9:45 As We See It. for Little Rock.

Trav Manager Jack Saltzgaver of practice Monday afternoon. Lit- player. Tuesday night's game will Only once in the last 20 Big Ten the Rock has scored only eight runs be his first hometown appearance basketball races has a team gone in three games. Pat Seerey, star since joining the Cleveland farm through the schedule undefeated.



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Rhythm Roundup News Roundup Edition Quartet Time 7:15 Musical Clock 7:30 Breakfast Edition of News 7:35 Calendar of Events 7:45 8:00 Morning Devotional 8:00 Robert Hurleigh, News-M 8:15 Nashville Calling

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## Top Radio Programs

New York, April 18 -(A)-Listening tonight:

NBC - 7 Virginia Bruce in Cavstraight times. The Travs went on alcade drama; 8 Bob Hope; 8:30 to win their first eight straight Fibber and Molly; 9:30 People Are

Laigi; 9 Philip Marlowe Adventure; Jerry Dahlke a 19 year old who 9:30 Pursuit Drama. won seven and lost 12 for Muske- ABC - 6:30 Counter Spying; 7:30

MBS - 7 Count of Monte Cristo; had his batters out for three hours mer Little Rock American Legion

## Big Boys to **Start Earning** Their Pay

New York, April - (P) - Te (\$125,000) Williams and Joe (\$100,-000) DiMaggio start earning those bulging salaries today as the big league season opens on eight

Pay starts for some 480 ' aior leaguers with the first baseball's jubilee year. ing day turnout of ab-260,000 fans will help the bosses foot the

The schedule makers come with a tasty tidbit in rematches the New York Yankee Boston Red Sox and Broklyn Dodger-Philadelphia Phillies games that decided the 1949 pennant races on the final

day.
With Dimaggio in the open in g lineup for the sixth time in 12 active years (not counting three in the army) the world champion Yanks visit Fenway park for the first of four with the Red Sox. The Yanks didn't beat off the Bostor, challenge until the last day in 46. Most of the experts and oddsmakers pick the Sox to win it all this

Brooklyn, favored to repeat in the National, also opens on the road at Shibe park where the Phillies took them to extra inmines last October before yielding the clinch-

'Pitsburgh' snight opener at St Louis is something new, a trend of things to come when all major league weekday games will 1 the played under the lights, Many more night games will follow - a total of 409 during the 24-week sea-

Tops in national interest on the opening program is the Yank-Red Sox clash at Fenway where Boston wound up its home season last fall with 21 straight victories.

## Youths Plan Softball League All persons interested in forming

Junior Softball League in Hope are invited to meet at the Hope Youth Center Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The Hope Youth center is located in the Old Elk's Half. across the street from the Hope CityHall. The proposed Junior Softball league will include all boys between the ages of 10-14, inclusive, and all girls 10-14 inclusive. All boys and girls in the above age groups who are interested in playing softball in junior softball league are invited to attend this meeting. All games will be played on regular schedules. Night games will be an ranged so as not to conflict with with scheduled American Legion games. The success of this project depends on the whole hearted. support of every one connected with the plan, so it is hoped that everyone interested in the possibility of a Junior Softball League will attend this meeting at the Hope Youth Center, Wednesday night, April 19, at 7 o'clock.

A new four-year basketball score ing total of 675 points was posted during his career by Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin.

7:30 Detective Drama; 8:30 Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday itmes: NBC - 9 a, m. Welcome Travel-

r.
CBS — 10:30 a. m. Grand Slam.
ABC — 10 a.m. Romances. Drama, MBS - 9:30 a. m. Say It With Music.

### Legal Notice

in The Chancery Court of Hempstead County Lee Norton .....

Frances Norton ...... Defendant WARNING ORDER
The defendant, Frances Nortos, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Lee Norton.

Witness my hand and the seal of this Court on this the 17 day of April, 1950, Omera Evans (SEAL)

John L. Wilson, Jr., Solicitor for Plaintiff James T. West, Solicitor ad litem April 18, 25, May 2, 9

> Wednesday Game of the Day **Detroit**

Cleveland

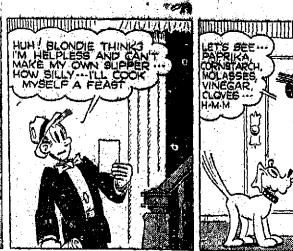
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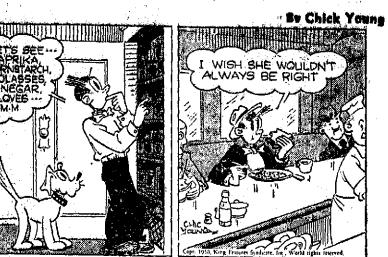


By J. R. Williams

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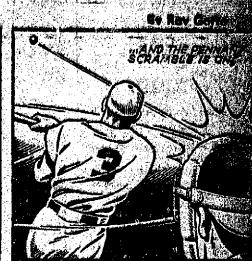


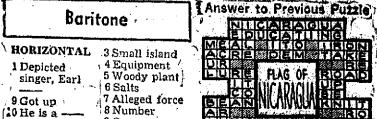


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By Dick Turner

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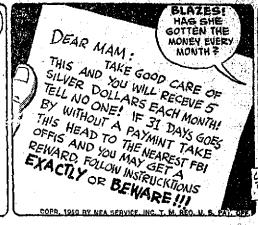
By Michael O'Mottev and Rolah Lane



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WASH TUBBS

## ABOUT THREE YEAR AGO SHE COME HOME ONE DAY AN' FOUND COWDREY LIVES THAT PLASTER HEAD INSIDE TH' OVER BEYOND PLACE EASY.



By Leslie Turnet YEP. BUT. SHE'S NEVER SAW WHO BRINGS IT! OR TOLD ANYBODY ABOUT TH' HEAD. TILL I SEEN IT LATELY AW CLAY MEXICAL GLAY MEXICAL USE TO PLASTE ADOBE HOUSES RECO'NIZED NIKI'S HUSBAND

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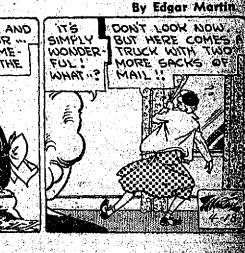
COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. "There's that Van Giltedge dame! She's in here for operations so often she just packs an overnight bag to go home!"

With Major Hoople



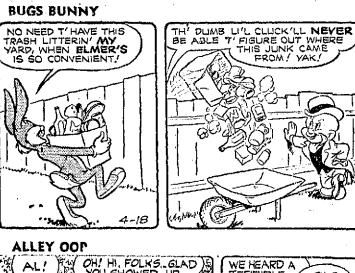






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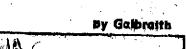






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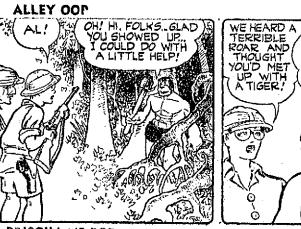


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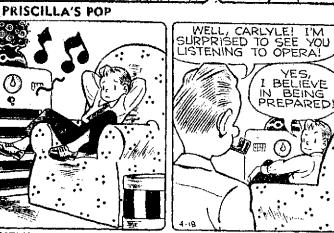
"But, dear, someone dropped the idea into the company suggestion box!"/



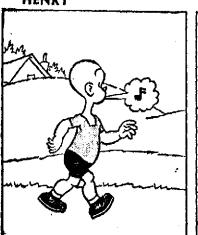


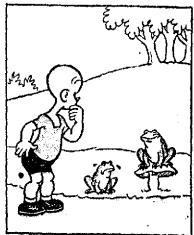


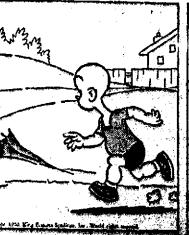














HENRY

## rginia lives ast Dream

omation, Va., April 17 — (F)— is exught at a fragment of eath pesterday, the dream mand here forever, on the M. April, 1855.

e than 1,000 Bouth emers in quiet ranks at Appomat-hirt House to hear once again r grandfathers tasted the ess of a lost war.

scene was the red brick an house, now restored to it was that foggy Palm Sun-morning when the Civil War Americ's bloodiest - came sudden end.

wheard again how Robert E. ut on his gold-laced uniform. ord and his gloves, and told

gini going to see General

Occasion yesterday was the iational shrine.

nough there were Northerners NC, the day belonged less to nthan to the memory of the of Northern Virginia, which the bare sand locusts of this little coun-

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id symbolism of the day was na-skinity, and another Grant and ther Lee were at hand to cut silken ribbons at the doorway

iterday's Grant was Major ral U.S. Grant III, ret. dson of the victor of Appomat-The Lee was Robert E. Lee of San Francisco, 25-year - old reat-grandson of the Virginian. ey laughed and smiled and te autographs for the children obby-soxers who clustered ground them. But Grant, returning

compliment, left the field early of his young companion, vas Dr. Douglas Southall Frecthe Richmond editor who is greatest biographer.

was Freeman who re-told the of the great surrender in deand with power - how Lee ked back his tears and nodded e his men wept unashamedly we surrendered?"

eride Freeman as he spoke the Stars and Bars of a Con-

had waved over Lee's masterat Chancellorsville, had seen ligh tide of the Confederacy eless pounding in the Wilder-

r Freeman's death, he said il of "the reconciliation of out blow."

## troit Favored **Hockey Title**

olt. April 18 — (A) ionship series.

he league champion Wings, en-

crowd of 13,000 to 14,000 is enforcement. Despite the distractions new baseball season, the city still is hot over hockey, games of the best-of-seven ser le in a row for Detroit will be played here. mation. All the remaining the Red Wings' favor,



FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL AT SEA—Man's battle against the fury of ocean storm is dramatically fillustrated by this photo made by a chief engineer aboard the United Fruit ship "Mabay" on a resent Atlantic Ocean run between Cuba and Boston, Mass. Shortly after the picture was taken, mountainous waves dashed the two men working on the winch at left against the rail. Two men are seen clutching the rail to keep from being washed into the sea.

## Insists on **Need for Crime Probe**

ator Wherry (R-Neb) took issue today with a statement by Attorney General McGrath that the jus tice department knows of no great nation-wide crime syndicate. "The justice department informa-

tion doesn't square with the testimony given the senate rules and judicary committees," the GOP ton assistant hostess. floor leader told reporters. tate battle flag -no crisp 195 have received information which but faded, ragged, and bul- made a deep impression on us that a crime investigation is needed badly."

McGrath's statement was made yesterday during testimony before tysburg, and had fallen back a senate commerce subcommittee before Grant's brutal, re- which is considering a bill to block transmission of gambling information across state lines.

Urging passage of the measure flag will be sent to the Mc-the attorney general said it would house. To stay there, as a deal organized gambling "a knock-

McGrath testified he could not not with honesty say that we know there is any great syndicate resided over by any great czar.

up by James M. McInercy, chief Anx. of the justice department's crimi wind it up fast, the De hal division. He said the depart-ged Wings take a not her ment knew of no crime syndicates tat the New York Rangers — and that in fact federal crimes fonight in the Stanley cup have been decreasing.

A resolution awaiting senate ac tion would set up a five-man spe-2-1 edge, are strong fav- cial committee to determine whethmake it three in a row er crime syndicates are operating a good grip on the prize and what corrupting influence they might be having on local law

but New York in a desper- Several other factors add up

HOOLICANS

& HAIR-BREADTH

Hair-breadth Harry Just can't

resist gewal. The optimist!

And even his toil-light has

He passes when cars are so close 🔲

HARRY

they shrink

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, April 18 The Methodist Men's Fellowship supper will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Dean Morley will be the speaker.

The Women's Council and Business Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet joint session Tuesday evening :30 at the home of Mrs. J. C Stegar with Mrs Rodney Hamil-

The O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Lodge for a regular stated

Wednesday, April 19

The Presbytcrian Men's Dinner meeting will be held at the church Wednesday evening at

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies Bible class of

Thursday, April 20

McGrath's statement was backed terian church will meet Thursday ing with prayer. The evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

> Prescott chapter, order of Molay will meet Thursday ning at the Masonic Temple for a stated meeting.

Local Men Appointedt Presbytery Committee

At the spring meeting of Ouachita Presbytery in Texarkana April 11 and 12, several Prescott men were appointed to commit-1 on Committee on Christian Rela- and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr.. tions; Guss McCaskill, Stewardship and Finance; S. O. Logan, com-mission on Minister and his Work; ber of the Cmmittee on Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis. work. The Rev. W. G. Bensberg was appointed on the Religious Education committee, Synod been the guest of Mr and Mrs. was lifted. Causes, Examining committee for C. H Tompkins has rejurned to Soon he chairman of Woman's work. The She was accompanied by next meeting will be in Gurdon in Tompkins.

Kiwanis Club Enjoys Visit From Official

Claude Holloway, Lieutenant Governor of Mo-Kan- Ark Kiwanis they will make their hom District and Mrs. Holloway England, Arkansas were guests of the Prescott Kiwanis club Tuesday night at Hotel Lawson. Holloway made his regular offi cal visit and commended the Prescott men for their outstanding achievements the last three month period. He was the speaker of the evening, talking on the topic: "Enthusiasm". Judge James Pilkinton of Hope was also a guest.

Prescott Youth to Rally at Camden

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg accompanied eight young people in other fields, the 74th annual his charges, from Prescott to the Ouachita convention of the Arkansas Medi-Youth Rally in Camden Friday cal society was told yesterday. and Saturday April 14-15. Those attending were: Lois Smith, June Hilton, Lynneli Harrell. William Smith, Rita McCaskill, Kay King, mitteeman. Patsy Griffin, and Jody Carring-

Prescott Demolay Holds Meeting

Prescott Chapter Order of Masonie Temple for its regular American Medical association party supporter. meeting. Nincteen members were brands "socialized medicine."

baseball team to be organized in the near future. Plans were also made for a membership drive, with awards for members the most candidates.

Mrs. J. Leland Lavender Entertains

Mrs. J. LelandLavende r enter-case would stand or fall on what tained with a bridge party on he had to say about Lattimore.

Thursday afternoon in the home of At first, McCarthy called Latti-Mrs. Tom Lavender.

a variety of spring flowers for the appearing before the committee occasion.

ed the high score favor and Mrs. charges publicly where he could be Hubert Barksdale the cut favor \* Mrs. Lavender served described and refreshments to eight guests and two tea guests Mrs. C. R. Grey, publicly of Lattimore but has never called him a Communist or the has gaid since the cha-

Ruth Culpepper G A.'s Meet

The Ruth Culpepper Intermediate Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.'s of the First Baptist church 11 top Communist party officials deny there were big business op- Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the control of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the control of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Christ will meet at 2 G. A.s of the First Bapton that the Church of Chu Frank Williams, for their regular he'll say Thursday. meeting.
Mrs. Williams opened the meet

conducted the business.

and Alma Lois Farrell, presented with the church and was ex-com- sia and her satellites to resume zen of the world" whose job is to program slightly for the sake of an interesting program on "Chan-municated for marrying a divorced normal relations with the now ham- act as moderator in the effort of expedience at times, but we may nel of Blessings". The group sang woman, "Channel of Blessings", and the youth revival. refreshments

Miss Mildred Bemis has returned mission on Minister and his Work; to her home in Dallas after spend-after joining — Budenz quit the T. E. Logan was made a meming the week-end with her parents party and his job and went back ber of the Committee on Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis.

Mrs. R. P Conkling who

Mrs. Alien Gee, Jr. and children loved Land."

Gail and Bill, who have been the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. decision to get out of the party and Jim Yancey, left Sunday for Long-back into the church, Budenz said view, Tex. to join Mr. Gee where he "experienced a sense of peace

Chartie Peachey has resumed Budenz' testimony probably his studies at State A &M college, will be of much importance to the Magnolia, after spending weekend with his parents, parents, and Mrs. Albert Peachey.

#### Says Doctors Should Not Confine Fields

Fort Smith, April 18 -(A)- Doctors should be active in politics as in other fields, the 74th annual The speaker was Dr. R. B. Rob-

kansas Democratic national com- his charges although Bridges He told the doctors they should called the Wisconsin senator a take their place in society as voters "great American."

and engage actively in politics as they do in otherfields . Dr. Robins has been the state's Laney, also a critic of the Presimos t vigorous and outspoken op- dent. Laney is opposing Gov. Sid De- ponent of President Truman's fed- McMath, who has been friendly to tolay met Thursday night at the eral health proposal, which the Mr. Truman and a strong regular

present and a number of members. He announced Saturday that he made no reference to the goverof Prescott Lodge No. 80. After would take an active part in the nor's race in his address to the the business session was over, coming Arkansas governor's race medical society.

**Grand Jury** May Probe K. C. Slaying

Kasas City, April 17 - (A) -A deral grand jury investigating underworld activities may begin an inquiry into the Charles Binaggio slaying today.

The jury is resuming its work after a two months recess.
Witnesses who appeared before the jury during its last session included Binaggio, northside political leader, and his henchman, Charles Gargoita. They were clain April 5 in a Democratic club.

The jury foreman, . Harold E. Phillips, said the jury was definitely interested in investigating the

In addition to Binaggio and Gargotta, three otherwitnesses have

Daniel W. Robinson, a young negro who had been a key witness in government trials against narcotics peddlers, world gambler, committed suicide.Mrs. Irene Sar-no, a partner with Mrs. Binaggio in a fur business, died under mysterious circumstances. The cause of her death was not determined.

## **Red Probe to** Come to Head Thursday

By JAMESMARLOW

Washington, April 18 -(A) nan who has had a deeply trouoled inner life will take the witness stand here Thursday. He is Louis Budenz, 59, a former Com-

Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, has said Budenz will testify that Owen Lattimore was known to him to be a Communist. Lattimore, an expert on Asia, has been a consultant of the state department on occasion Budenz will appear before the

senate committee which is investigating McCarthy's charges that the state department has hired Communists. When he first made them, McCarthy's charges very sweeping. Since then, he's narrowed them

down. Nine people he named as pro-Communists or poor security risks not only denied his accusations but most of them denounced McCarthy.

Irs. Tom Lavender.

The rooms were decorated with agent" in this country .Lattimore, denied McCarthy's charges and Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr. was award challenged him to make sued instead of in the safety and

> lenge that Lattimore's thinking parallels that of the Russians.

Budenz has previously testified for the government when it tried

Budenz had been in a good popresident, Communists and their doings. He Alma Lois Farrell presided and was one of them for 10 years, the United Nations is considering unique position. As secretary gen-pared and long range program Rosana Langley, program chm., In the Midwest but later broke in Moscow in an effort to get Rus- all nations. He is a servent of for communizing the world. The indeed Radional Red leaders may deviate from that

> He became active in organized putes and acquitted 21 times.

tees. R. P. Hamby was appointed is the guest of her parents Mr national committee, and from 1940 until 1945 was editor of the party's paper, the "Daily Worker." On Oct. 19, 1945 —ten years

had been planning for two years. has The excommunication ban on him Soon he wrote the story of his

candidates and new ministers; and her home in Jefferson City, Mo life, "This Is My Story." That book Mrs. opens on a very religious note, for Budenz dedicates it to "Mary Immaculate, Patroness of Our Be-

Deep in the book, writing of his such as I had not enjoyed for three stormy decades."

the whole McCarthy case for over the Mr weekend criticism of McCarthy sprouted out in different places. The Catholic Review, official organ of the archdiocese of Wash-

ington and Baltimore, called on McCarthy to "put up or shut up," to "cut out the talk and come up with the facts." Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat and chairman of the committee investigating McCar-

thy's accusations, said the latter had offered no proof to back up And even one of McCarthy's fellow Republicans, Senator Bridges ins, Camden, who also is the Ar- of New Hampshire, said McCarthy "went too far" in the extent of

-in support of former Gov. Ben

How yer, the Camden doctor



"TELL YUH WHAT I'M GONNA DO . . ."—Dressed in top hat and apron, a Berlin street peddler makes his pitch from the back of a small truck at the British-Russian sector border. Most of his customers are Eastern Germans, who find it hard to buy his luxuries, like canned food, in the Communist-dominated zone.



zebra stripes that the zebras could never do. They wear them in & two pieces on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Lie's Proposed Trip Places Him in Unique Position of Servant for All Nations

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Secretary General Tyrgve Lie of

strung peace organization. This is a part of the secretary

However, Mr. Trygve Lie is in a is working on a thoroughly prewelding all countries together.

journed with sentence prayers for labor and remained in that for general's save-the-U. N. campaign, retary general does carry his plea until they either succeed or come "Saved, Saved". The meeting ad- years. The publishers of his book and so may be viewed in a dif- to Moscow, it will tend to put the up against a stone wall. -"This Is My Story" - say he ferent light than previous propos Soviet Union on a spot where it Circle 3 of the W. M. U. served was arrested 21 times in labor dis- als for peace-appeals to Moscow, may have to declare itself either Lie success — and keep our fin-Most of the former suggestions in for or against peace. Previous ap gers crossed for him. If he achieves

Cotton Carnival Group Visits Arkansas

West Memphis, April 17 - (AP) -Members of the Royal Court and civic leaders visited the Arkansas delta today as good will ambassa-dors of next month's Memphis Cotton Carnival.

First stop was West Memphis. The remainder of the itinerary was: Marion, Marked Tree, Trunann, Jonesboro (for lunch), Harrisburg, Wynne, Forrest City, Mari-

ana, and Helena.

A good will tour May 2-3 will take the carnival emissaries to several major southern cities, including Little Rock.

The president of the carnival association, Leslie M. Strattor Jr., presents an invitation to the carnival to the mayor of each town

The National Geographic Society says China paid tribute to Tibet for about 1,000 years, until the 18th

the Kremlin as having axes

The secretary general is sailing or Europe next Saturday on what will be the most important mission he has undertaken since he became head of the U. N. four years ago. He expects to confer with British Secretary of State Bevin in London and with French Foreign Minister Schuman in Paris, and

then may bead for Moscow.

There have of course been innumerable issues over which Russia and the Western powers have clashed in the U. N. One of the nottest revolves about the coninued membership of Nationalist China. The Soviet representatives andd their satellites have been demanding that the Nationalists be thrown out and that the Chinese Communist government be given the membership in view of its military victory over the Nationalists.

The fight has got so bitter that Russia now is boycotting 20 U. N. organizations. Lie himself has been campaigning for the scating of the Chinese Communists, contending that this is the "common sense" as well as the legalistic approach.

Mr. Lie maintains that the U. N. membership should go to the government that controls the majority of the people and the land mass. He wants the Red Chinese seated right away in order to bring the Russians back,

In this connection it's interesting to note that Republican adviser John Foster Dulles also maintains in a new book that the Red Chinese government should be admit-ted in a new book that the Red Chinese government should be admitted to the U. N. if the regime 'in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance." However, Duiles doesn't think the Reds can demonstate this ability to rule China.

One would think that the neutral head of the peace organization would be able to win Moscow over if anyone could. So if the secretary general makes the trip to Moscow, his progress will be watched with intense interest the world over. But perhaps we shouldn't be heavily optomistic over the outcome.

If the Chinese Communist government were scated in the U. N., it wouldn't be surprising if Moscow reciprocated by dropping the boycotts, or some of them. Howbe sure that they are not going As a matter of fact, if the sec- to abandon their world offensive

Miss Dorothy Ann Gee of Dallus party, rose to be a member of its governments, and i m m e diately and therefore could be viewed by loaf is better than no bread at all.



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